NEW YORK, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1880.

NOW FOR THE BALLOT BOXES HOW THE PARTIES OCCUPIED THE CLOSING HOURS OF THE CANYASS.

Republicans Boasting of the Money they have at their Command—Tricks of which Demo-eratic Voters Should Beware—Read the Names of the Democratic Electors Printed Below—Favorable Prospects in Indiana.

The Presidential canvass was closed yesterday, and the Democratic and Republicar leaders of this city spent last evening dis-tributing among the managers of election districts the bags of ballots and the money which is to be given to the men who work at the Uling places to-day. The ballots for each As-embly district were taken to the district headguarters of the respective parties last night, and will be distributed among the election districts this morning at least half an hour before 6 o'clock, the time for opening the polls. The Democrats expect to have for use at the polls from \$50 to \$75 in every election district. The Republicans say that their workers will have from \$100 to \$200. "In Democratic election districts," a Republican leader said last night, "we will have at least \$200 to buy votes and to get Democrate drunk and keep them away from

The Republican Assembly district leaders have given instructions to their workers in the election districts to get the Republican vote in early, and after 10 A. M. to dear ; the voting by challenging every voter who is suspected of being a Democrat. They have also instructed their inspectors of election to try and handle tickets are so printed that the contents of every 80 prescribes that all ballots shall be printed on the same kind of paper, and have a uniform endorsement printed in one kind of type. In many districts these instructions to Republican inspectors are in writing. The following letter was sent to every Republican inspector of election in the Sixteenth Assembly District by Michael Cregan, the Republican leader in that district:

microsel Gregan, the Republican leader in that district:

New York, Nov. 1, 1880.

Dean Str.: Please be at your polling place promptive at 8-45 in the morning in election district where a Demoratis Chairman. You or your colleague must stand up alongside of him at the boxes all day, but try and reserve all the ballots yourself, so that the Democratic inspectors cannot tell how the elector votes. Many Demorats will vote our ticket if they are not seen by their inspectors. This year the ballots are so printed that inspectors can easily tell how every elector votes. After 10 o'clock take your time, and be perfectly satisfied that the person presenting himself to vote is the person so registered. The enclosed circular gives you the name of the Republican Captain in charge of the boxes in your election district. Give every facility to the marshals, and, above all, be firm, and vote of all questions together. Your respectfully.

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The Democratic leaders say that similar leters have been sent to the Republican inspectors of election in many of the Assembly dis-

The Democrats allege that the Republican managers are preparing to buy votes for Garfield to-day. The bribery laws prevent them from doing this work openly, but they will evade these laws by hiring men to work for them at the polls. They will give these men their tickets as soon as the polls open, and pay and discharge them after they have voted. In some districts voters are asked to vote tickets whi.h are sent to them, and to call upon the district leader on a specified day. This is the method adopted by Michael Crezn, the Republican manager in the Sixteenth Assembly District. He has written to voters in his district to vote the bailots enclosed in his letter, and to call on him on Saturday next. One of these letters was sent to Julius Faikenberg, a Democratic inspector of election in the Sixteenth Assembly District. It is as follows:

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[Confidential.] New York, Nov. 1, 1880. Bus Falkenberg, Eq.

Dana Sin: Please report in the morning to Job. J.

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sturday evening, Nov. 6, at 8 o'cle. at club room, 211

surth avenue. Tours truly.

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Fourth avenue. Tours truly.

Mr. Cregan sent similar letters to voters in 1876. Several took the bait, but not more than one in len who voted his tickets found him in at the place and on the day which heappointed. The Tammany and Irving Hall Democratic Committees have adopted necessary means to protect the Democratic voters. Every Tammany Assembly district leader will be at the headquarters in his district from the opening to the close of the polls to give advice to workers and voters, and men will be ready to become ball for any voter who may be arrested by Suers and voters, and men will be ready to become ball for any voter who may be arrested by Su-pervisor Davenport's marshals. Competent lawyers will be in attendance in the United States Courts all day to appear for persons whom Davenport's men may arrest, and a Po-lice Justice will sit in each Police Court until the polis are glosed.

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Every feasible effort has been made to prevent fraudulent Republican voting and false counting. An examination of the registry lists has brought to light a great deal of false registration. Much of this illegal registration has been done in the up-town Assembly districts, where it would least excite suspicion. The Irving Hall and Tammany Hall Democratic committees have obtained 3,000 warrants for the arrest of illegal Regublican voters, and their in spectors of election have been instructed to arrest before he votes every person who attempts to vote illegally.

The Regublicans are distributing electoral tickets in this city which purport to be the Democratic electoral ticket, but on which are the samulae Democratic electoral ticket is as fol-

genuine Democratic electoral ticket is as follows:

Abram S. Hewitt,
John Lawrence Smith,
William B. Leonard,
Oharles S. Higgins,
James Sharkey,
Daniel Murphy,
John A. Hardenbergh,
Bmith Ely, Jr.,
Joseph L. Samer,
Nicholas F. Butenschon,
Patrick G. Moloney,
George W. Davids,
James Mackin,
John G. Wilkin,
Sylvester M. Van Alstyne,
George H. Thacher,
Orson W. Sheldon,
The united Democratic

Solomon Scheu,
Conant Sawyer,
William J. Averell,
James Shanahan,
Henry Welsh,
Jairus Mather,
James J. Hanchett,
Edwin R. White,
William Kirkpatrick,
Jacob Wilson,
George H. Lapham,
David T. Raston,
Stephen N. Bennett,
Walter B. Duffy,
Edward G. Richmond,
William H. Abell,
Staley N. Wood.

Orson W. Sheldon.

The united Democratic city ticket is William R. Grace for Mayer; Augustus T. Docharty for Register, and William Sauer. James J. Sievin, Bernard Kenny, and Henry G. Autenreith for Aldermen at Large.

The united Democratic ticket for judicial offices contains the names of Charles A. Rapallo for Chief Judgeof the Court of Appeals; Charles H. Truax for Justice of the Superior Court; Fredorick Smyth for Recorder, and Charles J. Nehrbas for Justice of the Marine Court.

The polis will be opened to-day at 6 A. M. and closed at 4 P. M.

What Congressman Cox Wants.

There was sufficient enthusiasm among the Democrats of the Fourth Assembly District to keep three thousand of the men among them out of doors in the rain for more than two hours last night listening to the addresses of half a dozen speakers. Despite the rain a big bonfire lit with a bright red glare the diamond space at East Broadway and Rutgers street, the Chinese paper lanterns kept their shapes and places overhead, and the incessant fireworks lost none of their vigor from the moisture, Ex-Judge Cardozo, the first speaker, held up to

the scorn of the workingmen before him those the scorn of the workingmen before him those who introduced the question of religion into the arena of politics. John H. McCarthy, the nomines for Assembly, devoted half an hour to a review of the qualifications of the others whose names were on the Democratic ticket, from Gen. Hancock down.

8. S. Cox said: "I have been speaking constantly in all parts of the country in this canvass since last July, and this is my last address until I thank you for my ejection. I know that my election is certain, but I assure you I do not want to so back to Waehington unless my fellow Democrats also send enough other Democrats to incure wise legislation, and not unless they send a Democratic President who will not veto the good measures after they have passed." The other speakers were ex-Judge Joseph Coach, William P. Burr, and John U. Andrews. Thomas Sheils presided.

The Sixth Assembly District Democrats.

The Sixth Assembly District Democrata bald an outdoor mass meeting at Broome and Lewis streets last evening. Bonfires and colored lights illuminated the place. Notwith-

colored lights illuminated the place. Notwithstanding the drizzling rain there was a large attendance, and the short and pithy speeches were listened to with interest, and were loudly applauded.

5. S. Cor was the first speaker. He made a short and elequent speech, in which the actions of the Democrats in Congress for the past four years were brought out in bright relief as contrasted with Republican promises. He said that the election of Gen. Hancock would bring the Executive in accord with the legislative branch of the Government, and thus insure a continuance of our present prosperity.

M. H. Sigerson, Wm. P. Burr. M. H. Curran, M. H. Sigerson, Wm. P. Burr. M. H. Voters.

were carnestly called upon to bring out their full strength in behalf of Matthew Patten, the candidate for Assemblyman.

INDIANA DEMOCRATS.

A Gallant Fight with No Ald from Those from Whom Ald Should have Come. INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 1 .- There is no disguising the fact that the campaign in Indiana closes to-night with more encouragement to the Democrats than was thought possible three weeks ago. A beaten party never rallied so soon after defeat, and never made such a deter-mined desperate fight as has the Democratic party of Indiana in the last two weeks.

The leading Democrate, the members of the

Central Committee, and the electors have been out laboring unceasingly with the masses. and they have found them everywhere ready and willing to make a rattling fight for Hancock until the close of the polls on election day. This result was gained by doing away with brass bands and big meetings, and in lieu thereof close pre-cinct organization. There is not the least doubt that the Democrats of Indiana go into the fight to-morrow five times as well organized as in the October election. In nearly every county in the State campaign societies have been formed, and it is estimated that fully one hundred thousand Democrats have joined them. The object of this kind of organization, which does not make its proceedings public, was simply to keep the knowledge of political business from the enemy. To become a member of the society. the following oath or its substance was neces SALT:

means for the election of Haucock and English; that I will use every endeavor to get a Republican or doubtful voter to cast his vote for our ticket; that I will cheer the weak and stimulate the strong; that I will stand by every member of this organization as I would by my own brother, and that on the day of the election I will go to the polls, and without pay or promise of reward, devote the entire day to aid in the election of Hancock and English. So hele me God.

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In many places in the State men who voted for Povter have joined this organization and taken the above oath. All classes of citizens have joined, including some of the most weathy and influential Democrats in the State. These societies have different names, but the Enights of Hancock "is the most popular. Wherever this organization exists in the State business will be generally suspended to-morrow so as to allow the members to be on duty all day at the polls. They will do much effective work. If there is such a thing as being thoroughly informed as to the probable result of an election. I am satisfied that the Democrats have a chancs to carry Indiana to-morrow and may do it. The news from all parts of the State to-night is most encouraging. There is hardly a doubt that Southern Indiana will give a Democratic gain over last month's vote of from 1.000 to 1.500. Mr. Manson, committeeman from the Fort Wayne District, counts as ecertain on a Democratic gain there of 600. A gain of 400 in Terre Haute. 300 in Lafayette. 300 in Richmond. 400 in Indianapolis, is confidently expected. Judge Holman thinks that his district, the Fourth, will do four hundred better for Hancock than it did for Landers. Mr. Francis, committeeman from the Thirteenth District, is certain of a gain of three hundred. Your correspondent has information to-night which leads him to believe that a number of Greenbackers to-morrow will vote for Hancock.

The Republicans are uneasy to-night, and the best informed among them admit that the State scose, and Garfield may lose it. They have been working hard and spending money freely since Saturday, but find it an up-hill business. All the money the Democratic candidate for Vice-President is Chairman, or from the National Committee. In some counties in the State the Democrate have reserved to assistance where the State Central Committee and their own people of over \$2.000.

A member of the State Central Committee said to-morrow, enough is now known that had as little as \$25,000 been d

THE OUTLOOK IN PENNSYLVANIA.

A Republican Majority for their Electoral Ticket Regarded as Certain.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 1 .- In addition to the electoral ticket, Pennsylvania will vote to-morrow for Judge of Supreme Court and Auditor-General. The candidates are: For Supreme Judge, Henry Green (Rep.) and George A. Jenks (Dem.); for Auditor-General, John A. Lemon (Rep.) and Robert P. Dechert (Dem.). The Greenbackers and Prohibitionists also have candidates for Auditor-General, but their votes will be insignificant. There are also to votes will be insignificant. There are also to be elected twenty-seven Congressmen. 201 members of the lower branch of the Legislature, and twenty-seven State Senators. There are also local tickets in the various counties.

Every indication points to-night to a Republican victory on the State ticket. There is a very hot fight in this city over the City Comptrollership, and many Republican votes will go to the Democratic candidate, but this will not affect the electoral vote. The Republicans place their majority on that at 30,000. The Democrats out these figures to 8,000. As neither party has any correct basis to figure on, a medium between the two claims—say 20,000—would seem to be a fair estimate. The Republicans will surely elect fifteen Congressmen and the Democrats seven. The other five districts are very close, and both parties are claiming them. The present delegation stands seventeen Republicans, nine Democrats, and one Greenbacker. Hendrick B. Wright's (Dem.) district is doubtful because of a triangular fasht. John W. Ryan's (Dem.) district is doubtful because of a coalition between Republicans and Greenbackers. The return of A. H. Coffroth (Dem.) is doubtful, as the fight is very close. H. G. Fisher (Rep.) stands a good chance to be defeated, as also does Gen. Harry White (Rep.) The district now represented by a Greenbacker will go to the Democrats, and ex-Gov. Curtin will be elected. As to the Legislature, the Republicans apparently have the inside track, and will probably carry it, although Senator Wallace is very certain, after a careful personal canvass, that it will be carried by the Democrats. Such is the situation the evening before election. be elected twenty-seven Congressmen, 201 before election.

MONEY OFFERED FOR VOTES.

The Charges Made Against Prominent New Jersey Politicians-A Port Jervis Case.

BELVIDERE, N. J., Nov. 1.-The examination in the case of ex-Senator J. B. Cornish, Oscar Jeffrey, and Jas. M. Robeson, charged with conspiring with Jos. Coult to bribe voters. took place at the Warren House in Belvidere at 2 P. M. to-day before Justice M. E. Dewitt. Wm. B. Guild, Jr., of Newark appeared for the prosecution, and J. G. Shipman for the defendants. There were a large number of spectators. Mr. Shipman for the defendants stated that they waived a hearing, and claimed that there should consequently be no examination. After argument by Bir. Guild, the Justice decided that the examination should proceed. C. R. Lunger was then sworn, and gave an account of the conversation he had heard, and the payment of the money by Robeson to Cornish to be used in the townships of Mansfield, Independence, and the two Washingtons, as stated in yesterday's Sun. The defendants did not offer to defend themselves, but Mr. Shipman spoke, characterizing the witness as an eavesdropper. Mr. Guild replied in a dignified but scathing address, commenting pointedly upon the silence of the accused persons. The Justice then decided that the defendants should give \$2,000 ball each, to await the action of the Grand Jury. Much excitement has been created, and those Republicane who expected a denial of the charge are creatfallen. The Gazette, in an extra edition issued to-night, published the affidavit of a man in Port Jervis to the effect that A. R. Gummer, a prominent merchant in this village and an active politician of the Republican party, offered to pay the deponent to vote for Garfield and Arthur, and also to pay any other persons who would vote that ticket. Later in the evening Gumaer was arrested. It is probable that several other arrests will be made. The Democrats are active and aredoing all in their power to prevent illegal voting. took place at the Warren House in Belvidere at 2 P. M. to-day before Justice M. E. Dewitt, Wm.

No Bulldering by Chairman Barnum. The rumor that ex-Senator William H.

iron mills because they refused to vote for Hanoock has no foundation. Senator Barnum gave orders to his foremen not to influence his workmen to vote for either candidate for the Presidency, but to discharge any man who accepted money for his vote.

THE CANDIDATES IN THE CITY.

The nominations for city and county officers, members of Congress and of the Assembly in the districts in New York city are as follows:

William Dowd. REGISTER. Augustus T. Docharty. Jacob Hess. Charles H. Trunx. Horace Russell MARINE COURT JUSTICE. Charles J. Nehrbas. ALDERMEN AT LANGE.

Bernard Kenney. William Sager. James J. Slevin. Henry G. Autenrieth. Dist.
6-Nicholas Muller.
Benjamin Wood.
6-Samuel S. Cox.
7-P Henry Dugro.
8-John G. Davis.
9-Fernando Wood.
John Hardy (Ind
10-Abran S. Hewitt.
11-James W. Gerard. Charles L. Brockmeier Victor Heimberger. William W. Astor, Anson G. McCook, John L. M. Hunt. endent Democrati, James Talcott. Levi P. Morton.

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MENERE

J-Michael C. Murphy.

James Fitzgerald.

2-Constantine Donoho.

Morgan Jones.

3-Thomas Smith, Jr.

4-John H. McCarthy.

5-Thomas Bogan.

6-Matthew Patton.

7-Carroll Brice.

8-Daniel Patterson.

9-John W. Browning.

10-Ferdinand Levy.

11-Ernest Staplea.

13-Louis Cohen.

13-Francis C. Deems.

14-John Murphy.

16-Frank B. Spinola.

17-James Fanning.

Daniel Mooney.
Francis Snyder.
Irsanci Snyder.
Issac L Hayee.
John E Brodsky.
George M. Clark.
Charles E Brehm.
Robert R. Hamilton
Frederick W. Hahn.
Arthur D. Williams.
Charles Schwartz.
William Strauss.
James Graham.
J. W. Perry.
Robert Ellis. J. W. Perry,
Robert Ellis,
Dow S. Kittle,
Samuel D. Sewards,
W. J. Trimble,
James McKenna,
Donald McLean,
Sidwell S. Bandall,

Charles H. Trainor

James F. Byrnes.

Charles T. Dillingham.

James Fanning.
Joseph P. McDonough.
William B. Finley.
Frederick Thielman, Jr.
George L. Ingraham.
William S. Andrews.
Charles W. Dayton.
William W. Niles. Thomas Shells.
William P. Kirk.
Charles Beilly.
Jeremiah Murphy. Michael Smith

George Biair.

John H. Seaman. Charles B. Waite. George Hilliard. August Fleischbei James W. Hawes. GREENBACK NOMINATIONS. Michael Schachtel. MARINE COURT JUSTICE.

Samuel M. Lockwood. Edward B. Cunningham, John Creighton, II. Byron Brown, Gustave Augerstein.

The Socialistic Labor party has nominated John B. Johnson for Mayor, John Kuntze for Register, and Robert H. Bartholomes, Michael O'Reilly, Louis Frank, and C. E. Collenburg for Aldermen at Large.

COUNTY TICKET. Isaac S. Cattin. James Troy. Praticle A. Biggs.

Ferd. F. Keller, John T. Parker. CITY TICENT. COMPTROLLER.
William G. Steinmetz. Ludwig Semier. Each Vourbles Louis E. Nicot

Joel Smith.
George C. Trotter.
John Schlegel.
Edward Farrell.
Francis Parker.
John J. Bradley.
Louis Bossert.
Lewis A. Myers.
Edward Rgolf.
Bannuel Van Wyck.
zw. 2—John Gallagher.
4—George Russell.
6—Edward Toohill.
6—Daniel Lake.
10—John M. Golden.
12—Michael Crowe.
14—Hugh McKeever.
16—H. Hanselman.
18—Leonard Ruoff.
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1-Horatio C. King.
3-George W. Oakley.
5-John McCarty.
7-George Malcoim.
9-Daniel O'Counell.
11-Henry Acker.
13-William McKee.
17-John Gillies. David S. Stewart,
William C. Prime,
Anton Merzie,
William J. Lepine,
William J. Lepine,
William H. Watera,
Andrew D. Baird,
Joseph C. Hacker,
Benj, B. Seannar,
Thomas R. Armitage, I-Franklin Beames. James T. Easton. JUSTICE OF SESSIONS.

Adolph Gubner. Adolph Gubner. W. H. Rogers.

*Independent Democrat. †Republican.

In the Fifth and Tenth Assembly districts respectively, T. J. Sheridan and C. W. Tobey are Independent candidates. The Greenbackers have nominated E. R. Schwackhamer for Congress in the Second District, A. R. Robb in the Third District, and Osborne Ward in the Fourth District. The Independent candidates for Aldermen are Thomas Nolan in the Fifth Ward, V. C. Mitchell in the Fifteenth Ward, David Thornton in the Twenty-third Ward, and J. G. Powers in the Fifth Ward. John Lyman and Martin V. Plumb are Independent candidates for Supervisor of the Tenth Ward. W. H. Rogers.

THE BALLOTS IN BROOKLYN.

What the Campaign Committees Have Decided-A Warning to Voters.

The representatives from the various wards in Brooklyn yesterday afternoon met the Democratic Executive Committee and received ballots and instructions. The following was yesterday issued from both political headquarters in Brooklyn:

BROOKLYN, Oct 30, 1880.

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The superforce and Charassers:

Persuant to the provisions of the act of the Legislature passed last winter relative to ballots, there is some difference of opinion as to the meaning of the word "Caption." In order to cover the stiller ground, the caution. In order to cover the stiller ground, the caption. In order to cover the stiller ground, the caption. Parties in Hrooklyn have agreed to print both "Caption" and "Endorsement" on their tickets. Some dividual candidates, not being aware of this may have tickets printed with "Endorsement" only. We deem such tickets as proper to be received and counted, the ticket pasted on the returns being similar to those voted. The requirement that the type in which the names of the candidates are printed shall be uniform on any one ticket does not, in our opinion, spply to paster, that being the act of the individual voter, and not included in the terms which apply to the printed ticket.

Albert Dagger.

Chairman Kings County Benodrate Compaign Com.

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Chairman Kings County Democratic Campaign Com.

The returns will be received to-night at both of the political headquarters and at the Park and Brooklyn Theatres and the tent at Flatbush and Fifth avenues.

Brooklyn voters should not use New York ballots in voting for Presidential electors, as the election code provides a different endorsement of the ballots in this city from that in use elsewhere in the Blate. The New York endorsement is "President No. 1." while that in other parts of the State is "Electors."

A man in the interest of Garfield has

been visiting the tenements in South Brooklyn, trying to persuade workingmen to vote for Garffeld. He called upon the mother of Michael Slavin, at 455 Baltic street, and offered to pay her son \$5 to vote for Garfield. The offer was indignantly refused. The same man visited several other tenements, but without procuring Barnum, Chairman of the Democratic National John Cowan, who lives in Baltic street, near Committee, has discharged 300 men from his Bond, was discharged from a brass factory in

Front street, between Washington and Pearl streets, Brooklyn, on Saturday, for taking part in the Democratic parade on Friday night.

LAST WORDS TO BUSINESS MEN.

Gen. Wadsworth and Ex-Senator Clingman Speaking to a Broad Street Audionce. The great Democratic mass meeting that

was to have been held at Broad and Beaver streets on Saturday afternoon was not held, on account of the heavy rain that poured down all day without cessation. But the speakers' stand was left in place, and although the speakers who had been engaged could not be present yesterday, it was decided to hold an impromptu meeting in the afternoon. At 3 o'clock Graful-la's band marched down Broad street, playing an enlivening march and collecting a multitude of followers in its course. In a few minutes s thousand persons were massed around the stand, and three rousing cheers for Hancoc and English were given as a delegation of solid men from the Produce Exchange mounted the

platform.
Without further preliminaries, Gen. James Wadaworth called the assemblage to order, and named Charles H. Marshall for Chairman. Mr. Marshall said the momentous question to be decided to-day was whether the party that had so abused its trust should be continued in power. He believed that the best interests of the country demanded a change in the admin-istration. It was the intention of the founders of our system of government that there should be frequent changes. As for himself, Mr. Mar-shail said, with all his property interests at stake, he not only wished for but would wel-come a change.

of our system of government that there should be frequent changes. As for himself, Mr. Mar. shall and, with all his property interests at stake, he not only wished for but would welcome a change.

Gen. Wadsworth was introduced by Mr. Marshall as the first speaker. After sharply contrasting the Republican party, whose policy was the maximum of power and the minimum of liberty, with the Democracy, which demanded the maximum of liberty sad the minimum of power. Gen. Wadsworth passed to the discussion of business interests. It was the fundamental proposition of the Democratic party that the food of the world belonged to the world. So far the party was in favor of free trade. It says, too, with Horatio Seymour, that the spoot trade, amounting to \$1,500,000,000 in the past two years, can only be maintained by freedom of commerce. The Republican policy had been, instead of ald to commerce, to give enormous bounties to railroads. Four thousand miles of tracks had been laid under this policy to take our products from the interior to the seaboard, and they stop at high water mark, where 300 iron ships, sailing under the British flag, take our crops across the water. We are losers by this Republican policy to the extent of \$150,000,000 per annum. The Republican party is landlocked. It does not embrace the sea. The Democratic party insists that this country shall take the place that rightly belongs to it as the first commercial nation on the globe. We can do it, and we will do it. Gen. Wadsworth, in closing, said the struggle was one between the officeholders, with unlimited money, on the one side, and the people on the other. The three hundred millions appropriated to carry on this Government went into the pockets of these officeholders, who used the money in turn again to keep themselves in power. When the Democrate got into power they would see to it that no Davenports and other Federal officeholders are considered by incoming the property of them, and officeholders give money to aid them, when they used for their own e

PRECAUTIONS AGAINST FRAUD.

Justice Buffy Issues Two Hundred Warrante At the afternoon session of the Tombs

Police Court yesterday Justice Duffy was kept busy inquiring into alleged cases of false regis-Inspector of Election William J. Smith, who

claimed to reside at 3 "est Third street. claimed to reside at 3 ... Thornton charged City Marshal William 2. charged City Marshal William 2. he was furthermore moved by the was furthermore moved by the country with force. The determined that that is his place of residence of the polls in the country with force. The determined that Smith did not live at 3 the polls in the country with force. until to-day, when he must produce evidence as to his place of residence. Daniel Kelly was also charged by Smith with registering from 28 West Fourth street instead of from 63 South

Fifth avenue, where it is claimed he resides with his parents. Kelly also made a counter charge against Smith of false registration, Justice Duffy demanded \$500 hail of Kelly, and told Smith he would require him to prove his place of residence.

John S. Hunt of 24 Macde gal street charged Theodore S. Montel with false registration. Hunt was employed in June last as a census taker. He took down the names of the inmates at 6 Clark street. The house is a small two-story building, occupied by families. On the public registration book of that district Hunt found the following colored men had been registrated from 6 Clark street as having been registered from 6 Clark street as having been residents over six months: Henry Watson, William Davis, John Bell, T. J. Youtell, James Smith, and T. S. Montel. Hunt caused the arrest of Montel, and will to-day challengs the registration of the others. Montel was released on ball. Water J. Walker of 220 Thompson street charged Augustus Ravel with false registration. Ravel registered himself as a resident of 220 Thompson street. Mr. Walker testified that Ravel had not resided there longer than two weeks. The law required that he should have resided in the district one month. Ravel was held to answer to the charge.

Justice Duffy has issued over 200 warrants for the arrest of lilegal voters. From the opening of the polis to-day officers will be in attent-

for the arrest of illegal voters. From the opening of the polis to-day officers will be in attendance to arrest all those who will attempt to vote on a registration fraudulently obtained. Justice Duffy will open court early.

PUZZLED POLICEMEN

Conflicting Orders Sent Out for their Instruc-The question of the part to be taken by

the Police Department in assisting United States marshals, or others who may have warrants for the arrest of persons illegally registered or who may attempt to vote illegally, was left in a very complicated form last night owing to contradictory orders.

Superintendent Walling's general order on

the subject was promulgated yesterday afternoon, and was read to the men who went or post at 6 o'clock. Its instructions forbid any nember of the force to assist in the service or execution of any warrant of arrest held by a private citizen, and the Superintendent explains in the order that he is informed that a large number of warrants have been issued

large number of warrants have been issued and are in the hands of those whom he describes as private persons. Superintendent Walling is a Republican.

About 90 clock Gen. William F. Smith, one of the Police Commissioners, visited the telegraph office and sent out an order to the force. Gen. Smith's order is in contravention of the Superintendent's instructions. Information of this action was immediately sent to the Republican Commissioners, and the probability is that further orders will follow. The persons referred to as holding warrants may be either Sheriff Bowe's special deputies or the United States marshals.

The following are the conflicting orders:
It having teen reported to me that a large number of

The following are the conflicting orders:
It having teen reported to me that a large number warrants are tasued and placed in the hands of priva individuals, you are positively forbudies from receivind serving warrants trought to you by said private peons, and are directed to notify the members of you command of this order.

W. Walling, Superintendent.

GEO. W. WALLING. Superintendent.

To All.: The attention of every member of the poliforce is called to a resolution of the Police Board calliupon Inspectors. Captains, Sergesuts, and all othnumbers of the police make diligent tearch is
all cases of tiligral registration, that warran
to be season for the arrest of such person
it is the duty of every police officer to serve all warants which may be placed in his possession, and
power exists in any one to snapend the service of
proper warrant. The Judge assuming it may recall it, in
neith is justified in ordering a delay in service.

Gen. WILLISE F. Surfu. Police Commissioner.

Police Commissioner. Peaceb. and Survey.

Police Commissioner French and Superin-tendent Walling were at Police Headquarters

at 1 o'clock this morning. Superintendent Walling sent an order to the effect that his order of Nov. 1 must be obeyed, and that Captains will be held to strict accountability if it is not obeyed, as the Superintendent is the only officer that has the legal right to issue orders to the force. Superintendent Walling explains that the order was not designed to prevent the service of warrants upon those who attempted to yote illegally; but that the warrant must be placed in the hands of the police and served under his directions. Commissioner French characterized the action of Commissioner Smith in sending out his order to the force as unauthorized and illegal.

ENTHUSIASM IN WILLIAMSBURGH,

The People Aroused Against Grantism and Returning Board Frauds.

The most enthusiastic and one of the largest meetings of the campaign was held in the Broadway Theatre, Williamsburgh, last evening, under the auspices of the Thirteenth Ward Hancock and English Campaign Club. Mr. James Anderson was Chairman, and the Hon. A. J. Rogers of New Jersey was the ple had been robbed of millions of dollars avery year by the Republicans, but in 1875, when a Democratic Congress was elected, that Congress succeeded in reducing the expenses \$40,000,000. From the time that we had a Democratic Congress the increase of trade with the South and the general prosperity of our country began, and it will continue as long as there is a Democratic Congress. When the great panic of 1873 occurred both Houses of Congress were Republican and had been for twelve years. They had voted away money to whiskey rings, parement rings, and pet banks, and many of the members voted themselves back pay. In 1872 the Republicans issued circulars urging every man to vote for Gen. Grant and prevent the ruin of our country. Gen. Grant had not been President for six months before the country was nearly ruined, and we have not yet recovered from the effects of the panic of 1873, which was caused by Republican misrule and nothing else. gress succeeded in reducing the expenses

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"Gen. Hancock." Mr. Rogers continued, "is not only a military hero, but a statesman of the highest order, and a fit man to trust in war or in peace. The will of the people is his mandate, and the laws left us by the fathers his text. In 1876 the people elected Samuel J. Tilden as President of the United States, but he was counted out by a Returning Board, of which James A. Garfield was the chief. Gen. Garfield went to Louisiana with the express purpose of counting Mr. Tilden out, and he then came back and acted as judge concerning his own fraud. But if Gen. Hancock is elected he will take his seat in the White House." The audience here rose to their feet and waved their hats, and many shouted, "No Returning Board for us."

Board for us."

It was fully five minutes before the speaker

ORDERED NOT TO FOTC Twenty-six U. S. Marines who were Arrested

for Having Registered in Brooklyn. Fifty United States marines registered from the barracks in the Navy Yard in the Third District of the Twentieth Ward in Brooklyn, and warrants for their arrest were issued yesterday by United States Commissioner Al-len on the ground that they had no residence in Brooklyn, and therefore were illegally registered. A few days ago James Green, a marine, was arrested for the same cause, and application was made to Justice Benedict for his discharge, but the decision was that a marine was entitled to vote only where his residence was when he enlisted and under this ruling it was determined to arrest the others. Accordingly last night thirty-five marines, the most of them being Democrats, were arrested by United States Marshal Harlow and taken before United States Commissioner Allen. Sine of the number were found to have their legal residence in Brocklyn and were accordingly discharged and fold that they might vote. The others were reseased upon parole, but were instructed not to vote. Officers were ordered to be at the polis to-day to arrest these in case they attempted to vote. There was much indignation at Democratic Headquarters last night over the arrests, which, it is alleged, were made because the marines had concluded not to support Garfield and Arthur, and because this fact became known to the Republican managers. was that a marine was entitled to vote only

DESTRUCTIVE TO FREEDOM.

A Warning from the Bench as to the Tendency of the Federal Election Laws. CHICAGO, Nov. 1 .- Judge Moran to-day

revoked the appointment of a large number of deputies made by the Sheriff with a view to

their services on election day.
In rendering his decision, Judge Moran said cree to have soldiers and deputy United States marshals and deputy sheriffs and policemen and special policemen at the polls is a manifes. tation of a tendency that is destructive of our American institutions. Such a tendency must cease, or if we geep on as we are drifting, it will come to this, that we will have to appoint all the voters of each party deputy United States marshals, deputy sheriffs, policemen, and special policemen, arm them with clubs and revolvers, and let them go to the polis and settle their political differences by wage of battle. There are 400 or 500 regular police officers in the city, whose duty it is to keep the peace.

After the decision, the dismissed deputy sheriffs were immediately called into the office of Marshal Hildrup and appointed deputy United States marshals. Mayor Harrison has had a large number of special policemen sworn in to preserve the peace to-morrow. American institutions. Such a tendency

Betting Two to One on Hancock.

John F. Mason of Brooklyn, E.D., vesterday bet William McMahon of Parkville, L. I. \$1,000 against \$500 that Hancock would be the next President. Several other bets were ar-ranged at the Prospect Park Fair Grounds at \$100 to \$50 in favor of Hancock.

A Prophette Voice.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Let me hazard a prophecy as to what would be the comments of the London Fime, and other foreign papers, in the event

the London Times, and other foreign papers, in the event of Garfield's election:

The people of the United States have chosen as their Chief Magistrate for the next four years a man who, by the confession of the chief organs of the party which mominated him, is a convicted bribe taker and perjurer. Seven years ago the Republican candidate, James 5-Garfield, who, on Nov. 2, was elected President of the American resubble, was declared guilty, by a committee of investigation composed of Republicans, of taking a tribe which he had sworn that he did not take. Every Republican paper in the land at the time sustained the verifiet. Through the support of the same papers he has how been elected President. To this couplexion have the United States of America come after but a century of existence. What greater proof could be offered of the failary of a so-called government by the people! N. D. New Your, Nov. 1.

Davenport Methods in San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 1 .- To-morrow SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 1.—To-morrow there will be a very general suspension of business, the citizens devoting the day to the election. Every procaution has been taken to insure an honest ballot. The United States officers of election have issued 356 warrants for the arrest of illegally resistered persons, a number of which were issued on information by supervisor Davenport of New York. Information regarding many other suspected parties is in the hands of the officers and any attempt at illegal voting will be detected. At the headquasters of both parties the greatest confidence is expressed in the result in the State, and the vote will undoubtedly be very close.

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The following despatch with the day by the Democratic National Committee:
Pivestos, Pa., Nov. 1.

Hom. W. H. Bernaum.

The l'ennayivania Coal Company employ thousands of men in their mines bereabouts. They have for months past been working on three fourths time. To-day they put their men at work on full time in o der to keep them in the mines until 6 o'clock to-morrow evening. The employees are indignant, and all of them will quit work to morrow at noon in order to vote for the bero of Gettysburg. Betting on the City Election. The betting last night was as follows:

Ed. Kearney bet \$1,000 to \$400 seven times that Decharty would beat liess. For the Mayoraity \$100 to \$40 was offered on Grace. with no takers.
For the Supreme Court, the besting was \$100 to \$30 in favor of Hussell A Check on Davenport.

Judges Blatchford and Choate will sit in the United Status Circuit Court, in the Post Office building, orday, to hear any cases that may arise from inter-scence with voters on the part of the Davenport men. People are killed by coughs that Hale's Honey of Hare-hound and Tar would cure. Of druggists at Soc. and \$1.—

A public benefactor! Dr. Bull. Way! Because he discovered the wonderful Dr. Bull's Cough Syrun - 444.

GEN. GRANT'S SECOND SON. His Marriage Yesterday to the Daughter of ex-Senator Chaffee, Ulysses S. Grant, Jr., second son of ex-

President Grant, was married yesterday after-noon to Miss Fanny J. Chaffee, daughter of exorado. The ceremony took place at the residence of the bride's father, 26 West Fifty-eighth street. The hour was 5 o'clock. The wedding was strictly private, the entire party present consisting of sixteen persons. They were Gen. and Mrs. Grant, Col. and Mrs. Fred Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Honoré of Chi-cago, parents of Mrs. Fred Grant; the father and sister of the bride, the Rev. Dr. John P Newman, Mr. Stephen B. Elkins, Mr. William H. Hamilton, and the bride and groom. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. New-man, according to the service of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Eearly in the evening the party sat down to a wedding supper.

The presents were numerous and of great value. The bride is a blonde, 22 years of age Southern and Southwestern States, and possi-bly extend into Mexico, whence Gen. Grant re-

Southern and Southwestern States, and possibly extend into Mexico, whence Gen. Grant recently returned.

About a month ago announcement was made in the San Francisco papers of the termination of an engagement between U.S. Grant, Jr., and Miss Flood, daughter of one of the bouanzakings. One version of the affair was that the young lady and her mother retired to some mountain resort, where they were to be met by young Grant. He went on to San Francisco, and from there wrote to the young lady postponing his visit from day to day on the ground of illness. She discovered that he was not sick, and for that and sufficient other reasons she broke the engagement. The story of his friends was that the match was made by the parents of the young people, and that the two most interested parties failing to enter into the spirit of the arrangement, dissolved it. It is reported here that such an engagement did not exist, and that young Grant has been engaged to Miss Chaffee for about three months, having courted her industriously for nearly a year prior to the engagement.

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Jesse Grant, the youngest son, was married in San Francisco, Sept. 22, to Miss Lizzle Chapman, the daughter of a wealthy real estate speculator of that city. Cel. Fred Grant married the sister of Mrs. Potter Palmer, wife of the richest man in Chicago. At the time of the candidacy of Gen. Grant for the Republican nomination it was reported that Flood, Potter Palmer, and Mr. Chapman had agreed to make a pool of \$1,000,000 as a contribution to the Republican campaign fund in the case of Gen. Grant receiving the nomination.

Ex-Senator Jerome B. Chaffee is reported to be one of the wealthlest men in Colorado, where his residence was until the election of his successor. Mr. Hill, to the United States Senate. He made his fortune in mining, and in that business his new son-in-law has also been engaged, it is reported, with handsome pecuniary success for the last two years. Mr. Grant is a graduate of Harvard College.

On returning to the Fifth Avenue Hotel from the wedding. Gen. Grant visited the rooms of the Republican State Committee in the hotel, in company with Gen. Arthur. Among the visitors to Gen. Grant and family during the day were C. A. Trowbridge, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Dorsey, Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler Hamilton, Jr., Robart V. McKlim, Mr. and Mrs. De Witt C. Wheeler, Gen. C. C. Augur and wife. Prof. Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. Iboert Campbell, Miss Koto R. Aoke, Miss Post of Madison avenue, Dr. H. Balley, Mrs. Whiting of Seventy-flith street, Mrs. Arthur H. Bianey, John A. King.

FOR THE ASTLEY BELT.

Rowell and Dobler Beating Anything on Record-Blower Brown Broken Down,

LONDON, Nov. 1 .- In the six days' walking contest for the Astley Belt, which began this morning at Agricultural Hall, the betting at the start was two to one against Rowell, five to two against Brown, five to two against Dobler, five o one against P gram, eight to one against Howard, and eight to one against Littlewood. The men started at a trot. There was a great race for the lead between Rowell and Brown, the former accomplishing the unprecedented feat of running fifty miles in six hours and thirty-eight minutes. Brown has been off the track three times since the start, the last time at 12:35 P. M. He is broken down, and his physician declares that rest for him is imperative. He was assisted from the hall by his friends, suffering considerably. The other men were in good condition. The following were the scores:

Both Rowell and Dobler have beaten anything

on record.

At 9:30 P. M. the scores were as follows: Row-ell, 137; Dobler, 130; Littlewood, 120; Howard, 102; Pegram, 83, and off the track.

Rowell and Dobler have beaten the best record for 100 miles—Dobler by 44 minutes and Rowell for the more.

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At 3 o'clock this morning in the groin. in the groin.

London, Nov. 2— 4t 3 o'clock this morning
London, Nov. 2— 152 miles; Littlewood,
the score stood; Rowell. 45 miles; Howard,
126 miles 5 laps; Dobler, 2. "es 2 laps,
112 miles 2 laps; Pegram, 86 m...

PARNELL IN LIMERICK.

Met a Mile from Town by a Procession of 50,000 Persons-The Trial of Healy.

LONDON, Nov. 1 .- Mr. Parnell visited Limcrick to-day. He was met a mile from town by a reception committee and the Corporation and was escorted by a procession of 50,000 persons. including 3,000 horsemen. Messrs. Dillon. O'Shaughnessy and W. O'Sullivan, members of

o'Shaughnessy and W. O'Sullivan, members of Parliament, spoke at a subsequent meeting. There were 150 extra constabulary on duty. The military were confined to their barracks, Nine Land League meetings were held in Ireland yesterday (Sunday).

Bantar, Nov. 1.—The town is crowded to day in consequence of its being a Catholic holiday. In view of possible disturbances in connection with the examination of Healy and Walsh on the charge of attempting to intimidate Mr. Manning, a tenant farmer, the police has been largely recorded.

At the examination of Healy and Walsh in the Court of Sessions to-day the prosecution declared that when the defendants visited Mr. Manning they told him that his crops would be left to rot if the farm was not surrendered to the exiced tenant. The counsel for the prosecution was instructed by the Attorney-General to ask that the defendants be committed for trial. The counsel for the defence alleged that the exent for the land in question, and not Mr. Manning, originated the prosecution.

Losdon, Nov. 1.—Mr. Parnell, speaking at the meeting in Limetick, today, said Parliament would not reduce the rents, but when the tarmers had reduced them, then Parliament would interfere and render continuation of the agitation useless. It was necessary to adopt a platform which would profit laborers as much as former. Prossa, and Helgium, when are appreciators in advised the people to offer a just rents in freland? He advised the people to offer a just rents in freland? He advised the people to offer a just rents in freland? He advised the people to offer a just rents in freland?

Trotting at Prospect Park. A large number of turfmen from New Jersey

New York, and Brooklyn assembled at the Prospect Park Fair Grounds yesterday to witness the three trots there. The first trot was for \$250, mile heats. The contesting forses are owned in this city, and are used for road pur poses. They were Nathan Bros. b. g. Hanover, driv poses. They were Nathan Bros. b.g. Hanover, driven by H. Howe, and J. Ward's ch. g. Brighton, driven by John Murchy. The besting was very lively, with Hanover the favorite at \$25 to \$48. Hanover, won the free heat by three lengths in 2-40. The next three hoats were won by Hrighton easily, as Hanover three after the first heat. Time-2.343, 2-40, 2-42. Next was a trot for \$100, mile heats. The statters were Owners's bin. Jane Looser and J. R. Jarvis's bik. m. Kate. In the betting Kate had the call at \$15 to \$40. Kate won the trot very easily in two straight heats in 2.504, and 2.54. The last trot was for \$504, a dash of one mile, in harress. The competing horses were J. R. Jarvis's br.g. Jake and J. Brown's ch.g. Expert. Jake won easily by three open lengths in 2.55.

The Rumored Murder of the Ameer Not Con-

London, Nov. 1.—A despatch to the Times from Calcutta says. "The latest news from Cabul re-ceived at Simila is entirely satisfactory. It does not support the rumors prevalent last week of the murder of the Ameer and the reign of shareby."

A Candahar despatch to the Times says: "There is no news from Herat, but the presence there of Ayoob Khan is a standing mennes to the transmillity or the country and must raise the hopes of the disaffected. All is known to have been well at Canul to Oct. 14. The Ameer is sending for his lamily, who are now here."

A Funeral Celebrated by a Manancre. LONDON, Nov. 1,-News has been received

om the west coast of Africa of the death of Chaca, the from the west coast of Africa of the death of chaca, the Governor of Whydeh. The funeral was to be celebrated by a massacre of nailves, siter with the King had announced his intention of holding the annual celebration in memory of his father. The celebration will last four mouths, during which two hundred captured chiefs will be believed. The English have refused to go to the celebration.

ITS SILVER TONE RESTORED

EAST SIDE DWELLERS LISTENING TO

THE RECAST MECHANICS' BELL.

Where Politics Bid Not Intrude—The New Bell Borne Through the Streets with Torches and Banners—Much Enthusiasm, In only one quarter of the city was poli-

tics forgotten last evening. Democratic and Republican torches were carried together in the old shippard district on the east side. There were many cheers, but the name of neither Hancock nor Garfield was mentioned. Houses all over the disrict were illuminated with Chinese lanterns, and the people thronge the sidewalks. On a heavy truck in the middle of East Fourth street, at the corner of Lewis street, was

a 1,000-pound bell. On one side of a banner

raised above it was inscribed the legend. "The old Mechanics' Bell, erected in 1844. The pride of Manhattan Island." On the other side was the legend, "The Mechanics' Bell will be protected by the sons of the men who first erected it." On the truck in front of the bell rode Peter Haulenbeek, the oldest ship joiner in the district, and Eilis Netherly, another joiner, who in his day has worked on many famous ships. This was the new bell which has just been cast from the metal in the old bell that was cracked last summer while it hung in its old skele-ton tower at the foot of East Fourth

street. In 1844 the mechanics in that district put up the bell at their cwn cost to extend their bosses. They had succeeded after a long struggie in shortening a day's labor to tenhours, and they thought they cug'n to have a bell to notify workingment all the region around when to quit work. When the metal was to be more than the control of their they are a struggie in shortening a day's labor to the hours, and can many of them threw in sliver half dollars that the bell contained more sliver than that of any other bell in the city. When the shipping industry departed from Nassau Island—for the tide when it was high used to encircle part of the district—and went to Greenpoint, the Greenpoint workmen, many of whom had contributed to buy the bell, came over one night is a body to carry the bell away, but the Nassau Islanders railled to its defence, and the invaders returned without it. The credit of saving a body to carry the bell away, but the Nassau Islanders railled to be defence, and the invaders returned without it. The credit of saving a contributed to buy the bell away, but the Nassau Islanders railled to be defence, and the invaders returned without it. The credit of saving a contributed to buy the bell away but the Nassau Islanders railled to be defenced and the result of the Machanier Bell Association, and he presided at the meeting that was held last evening. A. W. Moynthan, who was born in the shadow of the old tower, has the credit of arousing the people of the district to combine for the purpose of having the same shadow of the old tower, has the credit of arousing the people of the district to combine for the purpose of having the hours of the control of the co

STATEN ISLAND ABLAZE.

Great Torchlight Procession and Mad

The Demo. Inight with a monster mass the campaign las. I procession. The meet meeting and torohigh. In Park, Stapleton ing was held in Washing. I don't the speak where a grand stand was erect. I procession ers and others who viewed the reset the Among those who delivered addresses. The Hon. Erastus Brooks, candidate for Assem. Among those who delivered addresses. It has the Large Brooks, candidate for Assem, and Major Burke. The procession, in which all the Hancock clube of the county took park was formed at Tompkinsville. Mr. Willis Barton acted as Grand Marshal, and had a large number of aids. All along the line of march from Tompkinsville to Stapleton houses were trilliantly illuminated, and there was much enthusiasm among the vast throngs that watched the procession. The villages were ablaze with bonfires and fireworks. Hancock's majority in the county, it is estimated, will be about 1,200.

Mile. Bernhardt Sees the Park and the House Tops.

Mile. Bernhardt went yesterday with her manager, Mr. Jarrett, to the Safe Deposit vaults in the Equitable Building, where a number of articles belong ing to her were placed for safe keeping. The two afterward ascended to the top of the building and regarded the view. Later, after the morning's reli-arsal, she drove to Central Park, where she descended from the carriage in the vicinity of the mall and stroiled about for some minutes, looking at various points of interest. In the evening another rehearsal took place.

Turkey Proveking War with Greece LONDON, Nov. 2.—A despatch to the News from Athens states that the Porte is sending troops and am munition to the Greek frontier. Unless the Turks rours to the new frontier war is certain.

Signal Office Prediction. Clear or partly cloudy weather, southwest to outheast winds, generally lower temperature, stationary or higher barometer.

THIS MORNING'S LATEST NEWS. M. Lefevre, the French sportsman, has sold the race torse Mortimer for £5,200 to go to the American market

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John T. Keen, Mayor of North Danville, was throws
from his buggy on Sunday evening, and died from his tujuries yesterday morning.
The British steamship Suppicick, from New York Oct.
11, for Newcastle, has put into Falmouth. Blic lost sixty
head of cattle on the passage.
Marie Yan Zandt, the American actress, has made heg
appearance at the tyera Connique and has again vindicated her position as a public layorite.
A match was made yesterday between the Australian
sculler Layoca, and Riley of Saratoga, N. Y., and their
representatives went to London to ratify the agreement.
Two to one was freely laid in London yesterday on

Two to one was freely laid in London yesterday on Laycock, the Australian paraman, whose race with Has-mer, the out-aroman of Hoston, Mass. comes off to day, Nov. 2 over the Thames course from Putney to Mortiake, for 1233. The rain of Friday and Saturday enabled the Dolawara

The rain of Friday and Saturday enabled the Delawara and Hudson Canal to resume navigation on Sunday, Seven hundred bests with 90,000 tons of coal were waiting for water. If the water hasts, 60,00 tons will reach tide water daily until the toc closes navigation.

Archivishop Corrigan of Newark has received from Bouse the Papad boils conferring on him his new dumity. There are two bulls one appendix him him Archivishop of the second some second water of the second structure of the second second second water of the second structure of a second second water of the second second to the Archivishopric of New York.

Mayor Harrison of discass has suced the Tribus Company of that city to libed, fixing damages at \$50,600. The alleged libel is contained in an article in the Tribus charging that the Mayor deliberately composited the bemocrata to go to the polisassiy on Treasiny, and there is dely the authority of United States succession, and there is dely the authority of United States succession, and there is dely the authority of United States succession, and there is dely the authority of United States succession, and there is dely the succession, and the polisassion of clostion, and to break down the boxes, put in their ballots, and run the polis themselves.